

Advertise
in
THE FAMILY PAPER
To Win
Business

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 19, No. 2.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Ralph Rippon's Tragic Death at International Mine Thurs. Aroused Widespread Sympathy

Lived Only Forty Minutes After Tons of Heavy Iron Plates Fell and Crushed Him—Was Born Here Nine Years Ago—Many Attend Funeral.

The tragic circumstances in the death of 19-year-old Ralph Rippon last Thursday caused widespread sympathy for his parents and sister. With other young men employed in International mine tipple, he was helping pry some heavy iron plates into position against a wall, when six of them, each weighing approximately 730 pounds, overbalanced and crushed him so badly that he died about forty minutes later in Coleman hospital, without regaining consciousness.

The inquest held on Saturday with Coroner Webster in charge brought in a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone. Medical evidence by Dr. Rose was that death was due to profound shock caused by severe internal hemorrhage. Injuries consisted of a fractured arm and pelvis, death coming at 4:35 p.m.

Harry Wilson-Clark, engineer in charge of the work which resulted in the fatality, stated that at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, he detailed four young men to help clean up in the washery building at the International tipple. There were six steel plates, 6 feet by 12 feet by half inch, each weighing approximately 730 pounds, which they decided to place in an upright position in order to clean underneath them. The four men and Mr. Clark managed to get the first plate into position against the west wall of the building. Mr. Clark detailed another two men to help with the other five plates. They had no sooner got the plates into position when he heard a shout and realized the plates were falling. He received a glancing blow, and in an instant was aware someone had been caught. With the help of his men, aided by Stewart Murdoch and Aldo Montalbetti, they soon pried the plates off the injured man and carried him to the boiler room, where Dr. Rose was soon in attendance, with the ambulance.

Gordon Milley, Douglas Moores, Wm. Nicman, James Joyce and Tom Dunn, who were engaged in lifting the heavy plates, gave evidence in which they stated the plates seemed to be in a safe angle in leaning against the wall. They could throw no light on how the plates had fallen outwards and described it as "one of those things." Dunn stated he would have suffered a severe foot injury had he not been saved by Rippon's body preventing the plates from hitting his foot.

Dr. Rose asked how close First Aid equipment was kept to the tipple. Mr. J. J. McIntyre, mine superintendent, stated it was kept at the mine office. Dr. Rose thought that this was too far, since it was approximately 400 yards from the tipple. First Aid equipment should be obtainable in a matter of seconds.

Tom McCloy, representing the U.M.W.A., of which deceased was a member, questioned each witness and at the conclusion of the evidence broke precedent by addressing the jury. In his address he stated there might have been an oversight, referring to safety measures taken. Evan Morgan, speaking on behalf of the Department of Lands and Mines, stated Mr. McCloy was entirely out of order, and that the address had made it irrelevant. Coroner Webster spoke up



Photo and Engraving by Gushul Studios, Blairmore

and supported Mr. McCloy, who replied with "Thank you, Mr. Coroner."

Superintendent McIntyre, in re-marking on Dr. Rose's request that First Aid supplies be distributed throughout the tipple, stated that in order to ensure being in good order and easily available he thought it would be better to have them in remote parts of tipple since few if any persons would know their whereabouts.

Foreman Gillespie suggested they be placed in the power house in future.

Mr. McIntyre stated if it was the wish of the jury he would certainly see that it was done.

Before the evidence closed, Mr. Clark asked to be allowed to give further evidence. He remarked: "In Mr. McCloy's address he seems to impress the jury that there had been negligence on my part in supervising this work." Mr. Clark again gave a detailed description of the safety measures taken during the lifting of the plates.

The jury retired, and after a brief interval returned with the aforementioned verdict. Personnel of the day, D. Gillespie, foreman; A. Y. Dow, W. Martland, D. Harding, H. Reid, L. Hotta.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

The funeral service held on Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's United church was attended by a large number of people from the Pass towns. Rev. H. J. Bevan took as his text: "Therefore are they before the Throne of God," from Revelations.

Carrying the casket from the home on Third street to the nearby church were six companions of the deceased, John McGregor, William Naylor, Vernon Brown, Gordon Milley, Henry Evans and Douglas Moores.

The hymn "Peace Perfect Peace," was sung by the choir in congregational, and their voices sang the antiphon.

Having been born here and gone through public and high schools, Ralph was widely known and his untimely death brought quite a shock to the community.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Fine View of Famous Crows Nest Mountain

FERNIE SINGERS TO VISIT COLEMAN

The Fernie Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss Jean Harrison, will visit Coleman on Friday, April 19, and will present a musical program in the Salvation Army hall at 8 p.m. It is the first time this talented group of young people have appeared in the Pass, and a night of interest and variety is promised.

Accompanying them will be Captain M. Batrick and Lieutenant D. Taylor, officers in charge of the Salvation Army in Fernie. Captain Batrick will act as chairman for the occasion. A silver collection will be taken.

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS

Everett C. Cameron, of Lethbridge, is in charge of the Y.M.C.A. campaign to raise funds for war service work, and accompanied by Rev. Richard Apton, of Bellevue, visited the Pass towns last week, interviewing various people to create local interest in the campaign. One feature proposed is to have a silver shower in class rooms of schools.

Annual Meeting of Shareholders Last Thursday

Directors present at the annual meeting of International and McGillivray coal companies were Lorne A. Campbell, of Trail, president; G. Kellock, vice-president and general manager; H. A. Howard, Calgary; Henry A. Thoeny, St. Paul, Minn.; R. C. Crowe, C. C. Trail; W. M. Lindsay, Kimberley, B.C.; James Black, Vancouver. The meetings of each company were held at their respective offices, Mr. Campbell presiding, and Al F. Short, secretary of the companies, recording the proceedings.

METROPOLITAN LIFE STATEMENT

There are many policy holders of the above company in this district, for which Idris Evans, of Blairmore, is the local representative. For several years the annual financial statement of this company has been published by the company and advertised in The Journal for the benefit of policy holders. In the past ten years a billion dollars in dividends has been paid to policy holders. Mr. Evans will gladly give information on any kind of policy, from the youngest to the oldest in the family.

Talked of For Over Two Years

Artificial Ice Proposal Will Again Come to Fore at Meeting of Rink Shareholders.

For over two years there has been talk of Coleman having an artificial ice plant at the rink. Last year a canvas was made of the business houses, and a substantial amount was promised. There was about \$70,000 in sight. But to put the scheme over, it required the financial support of the entire community. A small sum monthly was proposed to raise about \$15,000, spread over a period of time, whereby it would cause no heavy burden on contributors.

On Monday, April 29, a meeting of shareholders of the Coleman Crystal Rink Ltd. will be held in the Community hall to further discuss the proposal. It means much to Coleman, and would make it the centre for hockey and other winter sport activities if artificial ice is assured. All interested should attend the meeting.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. P. S.

Miners Voting To-day on Choice of Unions

T. E. Harrison, fair wage officer of the Dept. of Labor, Dominion government official, is in charge of the ballot of McGillivray and International mine workers, which will decide if Coleman Miners Association or the Mine Workers of America will be the organization to negotiate agreements between the men and the companies. For a considerable time the U.M.W.A. has tried to secure recognition but as long as the Coleman Miners Association was functioning, agreements were negotiated by their officers.

The result of the ballot will be known on Friday evening following the counting of International ballots. McGillivray mine workers are voting to-day.

Text of Wire to Ottawa Released

Coleman Mines Union Dispute is Subject of Lengthy Joint Conference.

At a joint conference held on Friday, April 12, between Coleman Miners' Association and the U.M.W.A., the two organizations which claim to represent the majority of the mine workers of Coleman, it was finally decided to take a ballot of the mine workers.

The conference lasted over five hours and it was decided to ask the Dominion government to supervise the work of the ballot to be taken.

The conference ended with the following joint wire being sent:

"Joint Conference of executives of Coleman Miners' Association and Coleman local union of Mine Workers of America agreed to ask your department to send representatives to Coleman to supervise taking of ballot to determine which of two organizations will represent the employees in negotiations for a new agreement with the collieries. Kindly advise if your department will accede to this request.—Ernest Houghton, Secretary, Coleman Miners' Association; Max Stigler, Secretary, Coleman Local Union, United Mine Workers of America."

DR. MACLEAN APPOINTED

Drs. J. E. Walker, H. Scott and F. S. Hobbs tendered their resignations to the Employees' Medical Aid Association on March 1. In their stead have been appointed Drs. T. Keith MacLean, Gordon C. Johnston and R. Gilchrist. Dr. Wilfrid L. Graham continues as consulting surgeon for properties in B.C.—Canadian National Magazine.

United Church 34th Anniversary

This will be observed at the services in St. Paul's church on April 28, when Rev. J. H. Mathewes, of Fernie, will be the special preacher for the day.

On Sunday evening, this week, the Rev. D. M. Burns of Michel, will conduct the services. This will be a pleasant change, and all are cordially invited. The morning service will be as usual, with Mr. Bevan in charge.

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW!

Herbert McFulmen, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McLulmen, of West Coleman, has enlisted in the Calgary Highlanders. For some time he worked at Janostak's Grocery. Feeling the urge for greater adventure, he joined the Army as soon as age permitted.

Mr. Sam Howarth, who has been confined to bed through sickness the past week, is now recovering.

Crows' Nest Pass collieries at Michel, it is reported, have given up to 100 men to military duty during the past two weeks. On Monday large contingents were present from Drumheller, Hillcrest and Fernie, but few, if any, met with success.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. RIPON, and daughter LORELLA.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the kind and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in our sad bereavement in the loss of our son Ralph, and especially thank the doctors and nurses of Coleman hospital for their services.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. RIPPON, and daughter LORELLA.

Cheap--But Why?

A customer wanted a cheap job of printing. Any print shop can produce a job so cheap that a self-respecting customer would be ashamed to use it. You can't create a good impression by using shoddy printing any more than by wearing a shoddy suit of clothes.

Bishop Sherman Makes Appeal for Diocesan Funds

To Make Up Voluntary Reduction of S.P.G. Grant From England.



Rt. REV. L. RALPH SHERMAN, D.D., whose vigorous appeal to Anglicans of Calgary Diocese to increase giving it is anticipated will raise additional \$3,000 this year.

Bishop Sherman, of Calgary, is making a tour of the rural deaneries of his diocese, addressing clergy and laymen at key points to arouse interest in a campaign to raise an additional \$3,000 for church work for this year. Heretofore Calgary diocese has received a substantial cash grant from the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, England. Since the bishop's consecration in 1926, he has had the idea continually in mind to make the diocese self supporting, so that grants of the S.P.G. could be used in missionary fields. This diocese is over 50 years old, and the opinion is steadily growing that it should not be dependent on grants from the old country.

The Synod voluntarily offered to have the S.P.G. grant reduced by \$2,200, and it is this amount, as well as an additional \$800 for the Missionary Society of the Canadian church, that Bishop Sherman is urging the Anglican people to raise in addition to their present contributions to church work.

Tuesday he addressed a gathering of about twenty from the Rural Deanery of Macleod, clergymen and laymen being present from Coleman, Blairmore, Brocket, Pincher Creek and Macleod. On Wednesday he addressed High River Deanery clergy and laymen. The objective of the campaign is to raise the amount by Whit Sunday, May 26.

Present from the Pass towns were Fred Freeman, St. K. Williams and Roger Thompson, Blairmore; Rev. J. R. Hague, R. F. Barnes, Sidney C. Short, J. Foxton and H. T. Halliwell, from Coleman.

DIED ON SATURDAY

Margaret Gruda, 3½-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruda, passed on after a brief illness. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 2 p.m., service at Holy Ghost church and burial in the Catholic cemetery, Rev. J. T. Dunbar conducting the service.

TOWN EXPENDITURES

Accounts passed by council at their meeting on Tuesday, April 9, were as follows: R. F. Barnes \$15.00, Coleman Light & Water Co. Ltd. \$231.00, Coleman Journal \$38.30, Booth Memorial Home \$24.00, Child Welfare Dept. \$67.00, International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. \$9.30, John Salvador \$5.00, Geo. Pattinson Hardware \$6.10, Sam's Service Station \$1.80, The Motordrome \$2.90, McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. \$9.30, Charles Makin \$2.00, Coleman Cash Grocery \$14.96, Coleman Co-Operative \$38.40, Stephen Janosak \$34.40, Walter Bobbit \$50.40, Toppano & DeCocco \$7.20, Holky's Grocery \$34.60, West End Meat Market \$21.60, Coleman Meat Market \$14.40, Gate & Sherratt \$30.00.

Howard C. McBurney left on Tuesdays for Toronto and Stratford, Ont. While east he will visit a sister who has been ill for some time. He expects to return via Chicago and Minneapolis.



This photograph and engraving were made by Gushul's Photo Studio, Blairmore, and many fine scenic views have been secured by T. Gushul and his son Evan, who specialize in fine art photography.

Seven Nazi Destroyers Sunk By British In Narvik Bay

London. The Royal Navy laid an minefield far into the Baltic—a 500-mile sea death trap in the Nazi Reich's back-yard—after shattering German naval forces at Narvik Saturday, sinking seven destroyers.

An admiralty announcement said the great minefield extended from Kiel Bay to Lithuania's territorial waters, blocking German access to Sweden from the north through the Lulea port route.

Observers here said this action gives Britain control of the Baltic. "British soldiers are coming," the Norwegian people were told as the Allied navies continued their slow but sure process of isolating German garrisons from their supply bases in the reich.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, with the consent of the government, broadcast the message that the Britons were coming on behalf of British and Norwegian trade unions.

The message asked the Norwegians to give every assistance to British troops, feed them and shelter them because they "are coming to assist the Norwegian people in their resistance to the invaders."

Although destruction of seven German destroyers at Narvik was regarded as the most spectacular feat of the royal navy's week-end, laying of the mine-field in the Baltic was described by some military observers as the greatest strategic accomplishment of the war thus far.

How it was done was a strict naval secret, but that it meant hazardous work no one doubted.

Fighting off Aalesund, half way up the western Norwegian coast from Bergen to Trondheim, was reported between six British warships and 22 German planes. The British ships were said to have entered the port of

Balkan Block

Turkish Government Makes Effort To Line Up Romania, Greece And Yugoslavia

Istanbul.—Turkish officials said that there is a movement in Turkey for a movement in favor of calling a conference of the Balkans, in which an effort would be made to line up Romania, Greece and Yugoslavia on the side of the Allies. These three, with Turkey, make up the entente.

Officials said Germany's invasion of Scandinavia demonstrated the futility of small nations trying to be neutral and justified Turkey's position as "not neutral but merely non-belligerent."

Turkey has mutual assistance pacts with Great Britain and France.

Will Attend Convention

Montreal.—More than 500 delegates, representing 16,000 members of the Canadian Legion from Halifax to Vancouver, will attend the ninth biennial convention to be held here May 27 to 30.

Will Sell Planes

U.S. War Department Clears Way For Deliveries

Washington.—The United States war department cleared the way for future large-scale deliveries of American-made flying planes to Britain and France by releasing for export three of the latest model pursuit craft.

Coincident with the spectacular new turn in the war, manufacturers were told they were free to negotiate foreign contracts for the Lockheed P-38, Bell P-39 and Curtiss P-40D. All are described as very fast planes designed especially to cope with bombers and fight off enemy pursuit craft.

Japs Lose Vote

Shanghai.—The Japanese conceded defeat in the municipal election in their effort to win control of the Shanghai municipal council. They had hoped to poll sufficient votes to oust the bloc of Anglo-American council members who have long controlled Shanghai municipal affairs.

Norway Determined She Will Not Submit To German Rule

Stockholm.—Following is the text of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold's proclamation affirming refusal of Norway to establish a German-controlled puppet government:

The German government demanded of the King the appointment of a government enjoying the confidence of Germany and named by the Fuehrer. The King did not yield to this demand, the acceptance of which would have transformed Norway into a vassal of Germany.

No other government can rule in Norway except the government which has the confidence of the Norwegian people. The Nygaardsvold government, which has held the country together with the storting for five years, remains the only legal government.

It offered its resignation upon the German invasion of Norway, but the storting was unanimous in thinking that the cabinet had to remain in power.

The government now addresses for the entire Norwegian people, asking for its assistance in efforts to maintain the legal administration and to preserve the constitutional laws, the

Balkans In Danger

100,000 German Troops Near The Hungarian Frontier

Bucharest.—Germany has notified southeastern European nations that any country moving to switch trade from the Reich to the Allies will be considered "unneutral." It was reported recently in south-eastern European capitals.

The Reich smashed its way into Narvik today and there sank seven Nazi destroyers. Led by the 31,000-ton battleship, Warspite, veteran of Jutland, which silenced the German shore batteries with devastating broadsides from her 15-inch guns, the destroyer flotilla went into action against the German naval units and sank them one by one. Three British destroyers were damaged, but not seriously.

The navy has bottled up the entire Baltic coast of Germany with a new minefield which, with the north sea mine belt, will act as a giant explosive barrier from Kiel bay to Lithuania.

The Royal Air Force continued to work in close co-operation with the fire, bombing planes, runways, hangars, and Nazi shipping.

Following up Saturday's message to Norwegians that "Allied help is coming and coming quickly," and the King's assurances to King Haakon of Norway of Allied aid, the British and Norwegian trade union leaders' message Sunday, broadcast in Norwegian and English, said:

"British soldiers are coming to assist the Norwegian peoples in their resistance to the invaders. Wherever British soldiers are, assist them by every means in your power. If you know where there are Germans, tell the British. If the British require food, feed them. If they require shelter, give it to them."

Official circles decided to elaborate on the message but it was taken for granted that it mirrored the Allied policy of starting land operations in Norway as soon as the navy cut communications between the reich and Scandinavia.

Winnipeg Man Regrets That Canada Is Not Admitting More

Vancouver, B.C.—The Canadian government has not adopted a "definite" policy with regard to the admission of refugees from Europe's war areas was expressed in an interview by Ald. M. A. Gray of Winnipeg.

"It is most unfortunate that the government does not take advantage of the services of these European refugees," Ald. Gray, who is a member of the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian national refugee committee, said.

"If we were permitted to, we could establish a great number of them in Canada and could guarantee that most of them would become public charges or interfere with the labor market."

Enemy Plane Downed Over North Sea Is Drowned In 35 Seconds

London.—A reconnaissance plane of the Royal Air Force coastal command, with a Canadian as navigator, downed a Dornier flying boat in 35 seconds over the North Sea.

A single attack by a Hudson plane with the pilot firing four bursts from his gun while diving towards the Dornier put one of the enemy's engines out of commission and sent it hurtling into the sea.

The navigator, from London, described it as "a mighty quick piece of work."

Offer Services Again

Toronto.—The Canadian volunteers for Finland, a force of 2,000 which was disbanded when a Russo-Finnish peace was announced, are offering their services to the Scandinavian countries through Finn Kackstrom, commander of the Finnish war veterans of Toronto.

THE LATEST OF PREMIER CHAMBERLAIN



Premier Neville Chamberlain was feeling unusually happy when the press photographer saw him in St. James Park the other day, as this picture will testify. Although in his 71st year, and with a tremendous burden on his shoulders, Mr. Chamberlain is remarkably vigorous, and believes in going for a long walk every day.

HEADS SECOND DIVISION



Brigadier-General Victor Odum of Vancouver has been appointed to command the Second Canadian Division. General Odum became one of Canada's youngest brigadiers at the age of 35, and has been active in Canadian military affairs ever since the South African War, in which he served with distinction. The picture of General Odum was taken several years ago.

Resist Nazi Invasion

Norway's Forces Are Now Co-operating With The Allies

Stockholm.—The president of the Norwegian parliament, Carl Hamro, announced that Norway's forces now are co-operating fully with British forces against the German invasion.

Hamro, in Stockholm on an undisclosed mission, made the announcement after communicating with the Norwegian government, which has established headquarters at Elverum, 20 miles from the Swedish frontier.

A German advance eastward from Narvik, northern Norwegian port, already had been repulsed, and Hamro, for a time seat of the government, recaptured. Hamro said:

Hamro informed the Norwegian legations in Helsinki and Stockholm that offers of volunteers would be gratefully accepted and that instructions would be sent soon to speed their entry to help against the German invasion.

Instructions to co-operate with the British forces were issued after the Norwegian northern commander, Col. Sundt, had been ordered under arms for co-operating with the Germans and Major Omdahl appointed to head the Norwegian forces in the Narvik region.

Taken by surprise, German troops attempting to advance along the railway east from Narvik were routed before they had time to form battle lines. Hamro declared the Germans retreated without firing a shot.

The displaced Norwegian commander was a close friend of Major Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi who proclaimed himself head of a new government in Oslo after the German invasion.

Hamro said that German forces slowly sinking beneath them, the crew remained at their battle stations four and a half hours until the sea was awash with the decks.

The Gurkhas had been hit by an aerial bomb during the sea and air battle off the Norwegian coast.

Although the water rose to above their knees, the gunners kept blasting away at the enemy.

Fourteen men lost their lives aboard the destroyer.

Also landed at a north Scottish port were 70 German prisoners taken during the battle in the Skagerrak. They were put ashore under heavy guard.

British Navy Seals The Skagerrak With A Huge Minefield

Further reports of heavy German naval losses leaked out as the British navy sealed the Skagerrak with a huge minefield aimed at cutting the Nazi's sea route to Norway and the Royal Air Force dealt smashing blows on land and sea in the dogged drive to thrust the German invaders from Norwegian soil.

Along the westwall the British and French armies stood ready for any fresh blitzkrieg Germany might launch.

The field of deadly explosives sown by the navy was believed to be the largest in history. It extended 420 miles northward in the North Sea between the Dutch and Norwegian coasts and embraced all the Skagerrak and the north half of the Kattegat, linking up with fields laid for the north coasts of Germany and Holland by the Germans and Britons early in the war.

The mines will prevent German transports sailing to strengthen the Nazi forces holding Norwegian ports unless these transports resort to Swedish territorial waters.

A German sailor who was picked up by a Swedish boat off Marstrand on the western Swedish coast estimated that more than 5,000 German soldiers lost their lives when British warships intercepted and sank Nazi troopers in the Kattegat.

The sailor, who had spent more than 24 hours in the water before being picked up, said he was the sole survivor of a transport carrying 1,600 men and 75 horses from Germany to Norway.

A German shortwave wireless bulletin said that the British heavy cruiser York, of 6,200 tons, had been sunk after being bombed off Trondhjem. The sinking was not confirmed from any other quarter.

quoted Norwegian sources as confirming the report that the German battleship Gneisenau, a 26,000-ton modern giant, had been sunk in the Oslo fjord.

The air ministry said the Royal Air Force lost eight planes in the day's engagements while searching Danish and Norwegian waters for units of the German fleet returning to their home bases. Earlier the ministry had said five bombers, included in the total were downed in a single engagement with two warships in Kristiansand fjord. Another plane was shot down near Stavanger. Two British planes alighted on the sea. Their fate was not disclosed.

The ministry also reported four Messerschmitt fighters were shot down, two more German fighters and the planes made off.

The R.A.F. lost five planes in Kristiansand fjord where British bombers attacked two warships. A communiqué said the aircraft encountered "heavy anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition." At least two German fighters crashed in flames and others were damaged.

Long range fighters and bombers combined in a daring double raid on the Stavanger airport, held by Germany, during the night. The fighters swept down first and damaged three Junkers planes with machine-guns. It was estimated they killed or wounded 20 of the German personnel. Then anti-air craft fire began and the planes made off.

British aircraft in their series of daring forays sank an ammunition ship and damaged a supply ship in Danish waters, shot down at least two planes in Kristiansand fjord, and destroyed a number of grounded planes at the Stavanger, Norway, airport.

The R.A.F. lost five planes in Kristiansand fjord where British bombers attacked two warships. A communiqué said the aircraft encountered "heavy anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition." At least two German fighters crashed in flames and others were damaged.

Long range fighters and bombers combined in a daring double raid on the Stavanger airport, held by Germany, during the night. The fighters swept down first and damaged three Junkers planes with machine-guns. It was estimated they killed or wounded 20 of the German personnel. Then anti-air craft fire began and the planes made off.

The ministry also reported four Messerschmitt fighters were shot down, two more German fighters and the planes made off.

Sea Epic

Crew Of British Destroyer Gurkha Man Guns As Vessel Sinks

London.—Survivors of the British destroyer Gurkha returned to a Scottish port with one of the most hair-raising tales of the present war.

Their story is this: With their ship slowly sinking beneath them, the crew remained at their battle stations four and a half hours until the sea was awash with the decks.

The Gurkhas had been hit by an aerial bomb during the sea and air battle off the Norwegian coast.

Although the water rose to above their knees, the gunners kept blasting away at the enemy.

Fourteen men lost their lives aboard the destroyer.

Also landed at a north Scottish port were 70 German prisoners taken during the battle in the Skagerrak.

They were put ashore under heavy guard.

Discussion Continues

Regarding Establishment Of Contraband Control Base On Canadian Cost

Ottawa.—Proposed that the British government establish a contraband control base on the Canadian Atlantic coast is still a subject of discussion, a government official said here.

This official was commenting on a report from Washington that Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, with Loring Christie, Canadian minister, and the under-secretary of state, Sumner Welles, had discussed establishment of a Canadian contraband control base.

He was nothing to be said at the moment on progress of the discussions which have extended over a considerable period between the governments of Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States, the official declared.

Parliament Opening Date Has Been Set For Thursday, May 16th

Ottawa.—Parliament will be opened at 1 p.m. M.S.T., May 16, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced, but, in keeping with tradition, members of the senate and house of commons will meet at 10 a.m., M.S.T. to enable the latter chamber to elect a new speaker.

This will be the first session of the 19th parliament since confederation with a new house of commons elected a speaker. Hon. Pierre F. Cosgrain was speaker of the last house and may continue in that post, but must be re-elected.

In this connection, the prime minister said that any changes or appointments affecting parliament will be made only a few days before or the eve of the opening. Mr. Cosgrain has been mentioned for the cabinet vacancy created by the death last summer of Hon. Fernand Hinfray, secretary of state.

Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada and administrator of the government until the arrival in Canada in June of the new government general, the Earl of Athlone, will open parliament.

Mr. Mackenzie King will meet parliament with the greatest majority ever given a political party in the Canadian house of commons. He will have 178 straight Liberals and six

Independent Liberals and Liberal Progressive who customarily support the government, out of 245 members.

It is always so easily read if advertised in The Journal. Good typography is equally important in advertising. To be effective, your advertising must create a good impression at the first glance.

So They Say



...but made apologies for his tardiness to his hostess by presenting her with a box of our delicious chocolates. You'll find our huge assortment of sweets will measure up to the most discriminating taste. Try some today!

MODESS

12's	25c
30's	55c
Household Package	
48's	83c

COTTON

2 ozs.	15c
4 ozs.	25c
1 lb. Rolls	55c

Rubber Gloves
New Stock, all sizes .35c

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE
or PENSAR STORE



BUY NOW AT
HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

**Special
Bargain
Fares!
to**
LETHBRIDGE

AND RETURN
From COLEMAN
\$2.30

Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations
Good Going—April 26-27
Return Until—April 29

Good in Canadian only. No baggage
checked. For additional information
and travel schedules, consult
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

PERSONAL LOANS
The Canadian Bank
of Commerce
LOW RATES
Apply At Any Branch

DENTIST
R. H. CAMPBELL, D.D.S.
Office: Morrison Bldg., above
Pattinson's Hdws. Phone 6.
Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 6
p.m. Away Tuesday morn-
ings, & Fridays till 4:30 p.m.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

You are buying from enterprising merchants when you buy from Journal advertisers—they set a good example, as well as sell good merchandise at fair prices.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Hallwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WAR events of the past two weeks particularly, demonstrate most forcefully that it is useless for democratic nations to consider disarmament while there are nations such as Germany and Russia imbued with policies contradictory to democratic principles, and who without scruple will bully weaker nations into submission.

DENMARK and Norway have paid the price for neutrality. Overnight German armed forces so completely surprised the governments of those nations that they were powerless to organize any opposition. The ease with which German soldiers were landed from the air shows that if smaller nations really desire protection in order that they may pursue their way in peace, they must link up with the democratic countries to retain their national status. If they do not, there is every likelihood they will become vassal states of the totalitarian powers. The evidence is all too clear in the light of the invasion of the Scandinavian countries.

GEREAT Britain had to tread very warily when Germany invaded Austria and later Czechoslovakia. Under the late Premier Ramsay McDonald, the British government had allowed their armed forces to dwindle and it was thought that the example Britain was setting in disarmament would help to bring about a more peaceful attitude between European nations, particularly Germany. The consequence was that Hitler broke his promises with impunity, knowing that Britain and France were not sufficiently equipped to take up his challenge of European dictatorship. The world knows what happened. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway—and which will be next? In addition Russia attacked in the Polish invasion, then attacked Finland. To talk of peace is out of the picture until the German people are absolutely convinced by defeat by the Allied powers that democratic nations of the whole world will not stand by and permit the ruthless sway of dictators to terrorize the smaller European countries.

THERE is plenty of hope for Coleman Canadians to stage a comeback. Last year Calgary Stampeders were at the bottom of the league. This year they are the western finalists for the Allan Cup championship, and will battle Kirkland Lake Blue Devils for the Dominion title. It clearly indicates that team work is as essential as brilliant individual play. This season Stampeders, throughout the league schedule, showed much better form, though outstanding credit for scoring may be given to players such as Duchak, Demarais, Jempson and Burke. To climb from the cellar into top place in senior hockey in the western finals is a noteworthy achievement, and Stampeders will have the backing of hockey fans west of the Great Lakes in their battle for the Allan Cup.

If you stick your chin out far enough and poke your nose too pertinently into other people's business, one is likely to "take a poke" at you. At times a newspaperman sadly reflects on this. His business is to ferret out the news by every legitimate means, at times necessitating very persistent question-

ing to get the facts. But in almost every instance people are courteous in their dealings with the press, and a newspaperman will not betray the confidence of those who might give him information which it is wise to withhold from publication.

IT is sound business to support local industry wherever possible. Recently an eastern Canadian weekly newspaper illustrated the point. Various baking concerns from nearby cities decided to compete for the local trade and engaging in a price war, forced the local bakeries to suspend business. The result was that families previously employed by the local bakeries were thrown out of employment, the town lost the revenue from their properties in taxes, and generally speaking the town was poorer for their being forced out of business.

IT is penny wise and pound foolish to save a few cents just because a competitor is cutting prices to gain a temporary advantage. The cut-pricer some day has to compete with his own cut prices. Usually it will be found that employees suffer in working for a cut price establishment. Fair minded people, above all, those who stand for union principles in regard to wages and employment, will not approve such methods and will deal with a firm that acts fairly with its employees, and is an asset to the town in which it is established. To build a town into something better than it is, local industry should be encouraged and supported. Such a principle develops local business and helps to provide employment for people making their homes here.

AT various times suggestions have been made for cemetery maintenance. Despite attention and loving care given by individuals to graves, cattle occasionally get into the cemetery, and a nice grave plot with its flowers will bear the imprint of hoofs. There is need for a lot of cleaning up of debris of various kinds, besides trimming around neglected graves which are without a mark of any kind—just a mound. The entrance to the cemetery could be vastly improved by removal of rocks from the roadway and some grading to make it easier for cars to enter. In order to ensure work being maintained during the summer, and to keep fences repaired, there should be an appropriation from the town, and the cost included in the price of plots. As an alternative if possible owners might agree to contribute a small sum annually which would pay wages to a man employed as caretaker. The cemetery has a nice location, and with someone in charge during the summer, it would be vastly improved and would indicate that we thought sufficient of our dead to care for God's acre.

STOCKY Mayor LaGuardia of New York is making a name for himself in his drive to eliminate slums from that great metropolis. Some phenomenal improvements in new dwelling areas have already been effected.

Business is like a wheelbarrow—it stands still unless someone pushes it. Push your business by regularly advertising in this paper.

BIG! IN FRONT.. INSIDE AND OVER ALL!

Outside, inside, anyway you check up on it—you're impressed by Oldsmobile's unusual size. "Big" is the word for Olds, whether you're looking at the low-priced Sixty . . . the popular-priced Seventy . . . or the most glamorous car of the year, the Olds Custom 8 Cruiser! Oldsmobile is Canada's Biggest Money's Worth.

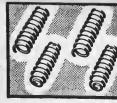


Spacious is the word for Oldsmobile's wide, roomy bodies by Fisher—furnishings are spacious, fittings and upholstery. The wider front seat, simplified controls and unobstructed floors permit the driver and two passengers to ride "up front" in uncramped ease. And the rear compartment is a revelation of roominess and solid comfort.

BIG WHEREVER BIGNESS means its BETTER



Big Tires. Oldsmobile's low-pressure tires are extra large to provide greater rubber surface, better traction, longer wear.



Husky Coil Springs. Modern coil springs all around to Oldsmobile's restful rhythmic ride.



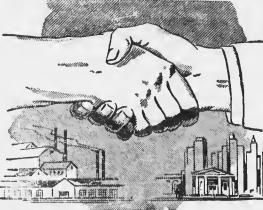
Big Frame. Big, sturdy frame. Box section construction and diagonal corner braces add strength.

CANADA'S BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH

OLDSMOBILE

Crows Nest Pass Motors, Blairmore

O-488



Steady Employment is Maintained by Co-Operation and Steady Production

Any let-up in coal mining means a loss of revenue to all concerned in Crows Nest Pass Towns. Only by efficient methods of coal mining and marketing of a first-class product can steady output be maintained in a highly competitive field.

All business concerns depending on coal mining can do their part by SHIPPING FREIGHT BY RAIL, for Crows Nest Pass merchants depend on the mining industry to prosper. ALL CAN HELP.

"OUR MINERS DIG COAL---NOT GASOLINE"

CANADIAN COAL FOR CANADIANS

International Coal & Coke Company, Limited

and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Limited

LORNE A. CAMPBELL, President G. KELLOCK, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager

What Every Metropolitan Policyholder Should Know about his Company

Metropolitan presents its Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1939.

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Government Securities	\$1,015,938,914.60
U. S. Government	\$948,082,869.84
Canadian Government	67,856,044.76
Other Bonds	1,882,379,020.85
U. S. State & Municipal	110,055,727.87
Canadian Provincial & Municipal	103,823,959.75
Railroad	573,665,903.43
Public Utilities	689,740,113.65
Industrial & Miscellaneous	405,093,316.15
Stocks	86,624,833.01
All but \$22,561.13 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	953,658,650.07
Farms	76,890,988.22
Other property	876,767,661.85
Loans on Policies	515,495,459.26
Real Estate Owned	407,215,594.74
Includes real estate for Company use, and housing projects.	
Cash	132,667,027.52
Premiums Outstanding and Deferred	87,666,343.58
Interest Due and Accrued, etc.	60,340,337.46
TOTAL	\$5,141,986,181.09

NOTE — Assets carried at \$221,390,536.99 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

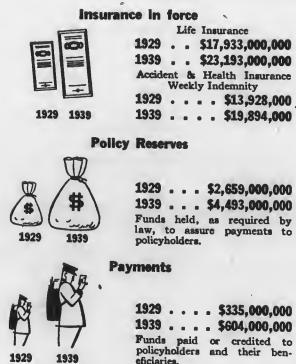
OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves required by law	\$4,493,833,205.00
Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.	
Dividends to Policyholders	112,999,638.00
Set aside for payment during the year 1940.	
Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts	112,986,146.83
	22,931,579.79
Held for Claims	
Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.	
Other Policy Obligations	42,377,943.67
Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Miscellaneous Liabilities	47,140,101.00
Liabilities not included above, such as taxes due or accrued, special reserves, etc.	
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$4,832,268,614.29
Surplus	309,717,566.80
This serves as a margin of safety, a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.	
TOTAL	\$5,141,986,181.09

NOTE — Assets carried at \$221,390,536.99 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

Highlights of Metropolitan's growth and stability over the past decade



After fulfilling all its contractual obligations (including payment of over \$4,260,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries) over the 10-year period of adverse economic conditions from 1929 through 1939, Metropolitan

- 1... added to its contingency reserve, or surplus, as an extra safety factor, more than..... \$132,000,000
- 2... strengthened the basis of its policy reserves to the extent of..... 45,000,000
- 3... made expenditures to improve properties acquired through foreclosure, without increasing their valuation..... 25,000,000
- 4... reduced the valuation of securities and real estate as carried on its books, by more than..... 216,000,000
- 5... expended on health and welfare work for policyholders more than..... 58,000,000

6. YET, over this same 10-year period, and in addition to the above, Metropolitan also paid or credited to its policyholders almost one billion dollars in dividends..... \$92,000,000

TOTAL..... \$ 476,000,000

\$1,468,000,000

In Canada

These highlights of the Company's business in the Dominion during 1939 (having been included in the above statements) will be of particular interest to Metropolitan's Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

The total amount of Metropolitan life insurance in force in Canada at the end of the year was \$1,163,200,558 of which \$640,253,313 was held by Ordinary policyholders; \$421,312,638 by Industrial policyholders and \$101,634,607 by Group policyholders.

Payments to Metropolitan policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada during 1939 were \$32,537,469.77.

The total number of nursing visits made without additional cost to our Canadian policyholders during 1939 was 352,906.

Metropolitan health publications distributed in Canada during 1939 totaled 2,866,698.



CANADIAN
HEAD OFFICE
OTTAWA

Metropolitan investments in Canada as of December 31, 1939 totalled \$284,816,352.50.

Dominion Government Bonds	\$ 67,856,044.76
Provincial and Municipal Bonds	\$103,823,959.75
All other investments	\$113,136,347.99

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1872, plus its present investments in Canada, exceeds the total of all premiums received from Canadians by more than \$159,000,000.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Chairman of the Board

Home Office: NEW YORK

LEROY A. LINCOLN, President

DIRECTORS

FREDERICK H. ECKER, New York, N.Y.
Chairman of the Board
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

JOHN ANDREW ECKER, Jr., N.Y.
Chairman, Executive Committee
Chairman, & Co., Inc.

MITCHELL D. FERGUSON, Chicago, Ill.
Member, Valuation Survey and Appraisals
Attorneys at Law

JOSEPH P. DIAZ, New York, N.Y.
President, Joseph P. Diaz, Inc., Real Estate
Attorneys at Law

LANGDON P. MARVIN, New York, N.Y.
Member, Ernest, Marvin and Martin
Attorneys at Law

WILLIAM L. DE BOST, New York, N.Y.
President, Union Dime Savings Bank

JEREMIAH MULBANK, New York, N.Y.
Chairman, Mulbank Co.

D'ALTON CONN COLEMAN
Montreal, Canada, Senior Vice-President,
Canadian Pacific Railway

NEWCOMBE CARLTON, New York, N.Y.
Chairman, Western Union Telegraph Company

LEROY A. LINCOLN, New York, N.Y.
President, Metropolitan Life
Insurance Company

HARRY W. CROFT, Greenwich, Conn.
Former Chairman
Hartford-Water Refractories Company

THOMAS H. BECK, New York, N.Y.
President, The Crowell-Collier Publishing
Company

WALTER EWING HOPE, New York, N.Y.
Member, Milbank, Tweed and Hope
Attorneys at Law

SAMUEL W. JORDYCE, St. Louis, Mo.
Member, Fordyce, White, Morris, Williams
Attorneys at Law

GEOFFREY McNAUL, New York, N.Y.
Chairman of the Board
Title Guarantees and Trust Company

ROBERT W. MCNAUL, Washington, D.C.
President and Chairman of the Board
Heges National Bank

FREDERICK H. ECKER, New York, N.Y.
Vice-President
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

WINTHROP W. ALDRICH, New York, N.Y.
Chairman of the Board
Chase National Bank of New York

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, Jr., N.Y.C.
Chairman of the Board
United States Steel Corporation

WILLIAM H. CROCKER, San Francisco, Cal.
President, Crocker First National Bank

AMORY ROUGHTON, Cortland, N.Y.
President, Corning Glass Works

LOUIS S. ST. LAURENT, Quebec, Canada
Chairman, St. Laurent, Davis & Taché
Attorneys at Law

ERNEST E. MORSE, Washington, D.C.
President, Southern Railway System

**METROPOLITAN
LIFE CONTINUES
PROGRESS IN 1939**

Policyholders Receive Almost A Billion Dollars in Dividends In Last Ten Years.

OTTAWA, April 9th.—The dividend payments of almost a billion dollars to Metropolitan policyholders during the past ten years are featured in the semi-annual report of the company released today. The report highlights the Company's growth and stability over the last decade when economic conditions were difficult. It shows that during this period, in addition to contractual payments to policyholders of over four billion dollars, and the cash paid in policyholders' dividends, the Metropolitan added to its contingency reserves. It also strengthened the basis of its policy reserves by improving property acquired through foreclosure, and reduced the valuation of securities and real estate. And, during the same period, Metropolitan life insurance benefits paid by the amount of fifty-seven million dollars expended in health and welfare work.

The report shows that during the year 1939, for the eighth successive year, policyholders and their beneficiaries received benefits of more than half a billion dollars. These 1939 benefits, which amounted to \$904,825,898, averaging \$5,023.47 a minute of each business day, were the largest ever made in any one year and brought the total paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries during the years 1930-1939 to more than five and a quarter billion dollars.

The Metropolitan comment pointed out that more than two thirds of its payments last year were made to living policyholders and the remainder to their beneficiaries. This continues in line with the ratio of payments made in previous years to living policyholders and beneficiaries. This pattern of approximately three to one a billion dollars to living policyholders in the past 10 years means the insuring public is realizing that while making provision for their dependents through proper insurance programming, they can also make provision for themselves.

The report comments upon the Canadian business of the Metropolitan, and shows that satisfactory increases have been made in the value of investments made in Canada, having increased by \$17,035,313; payments to policyholders and beneficiaries having increased by \$2,000,028; and the total business written in the Dominion increased by well over \$10,000,000 to a total of \$1,163,200,558. The Company's investments in Canada, as December 31st last, totalled \$28,484,925, of which \$17,080,004 is represented by Dominion, provincial and municipal bonds. It is pointed out that the total amount of dividends paid to the benefit of policyholders, added to the amount that has been paid to policyholders and beneficiaries since the company was formed in 1872, exceeds the total premiums collected in Canada by \$159,000,000. Health and Welfare activities in Canada are conducted by the company participating in 55 health campaigns during the year; distributing 2,866,698 pieces of health literature, and through the operation of its numerous clinics, making 1,000 visits to sick policyholders without any additional cost to them.

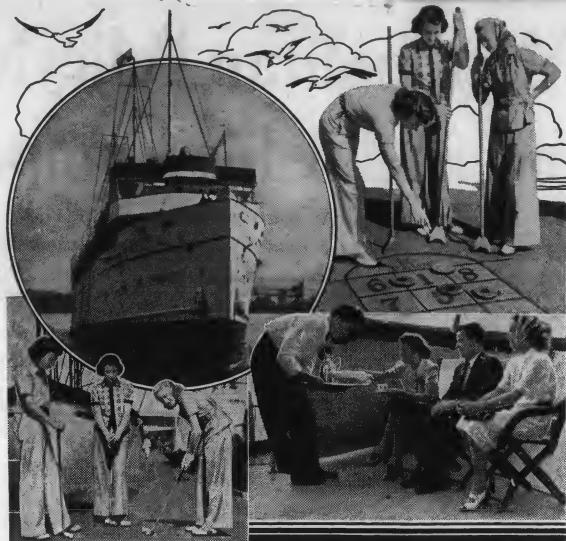
Other features in the Metropolitan report concerning the financial Company business in Canada and the United States were that the assets of the company held for the benefit of policyholders and beneficiaries was \$51,196,181, an increase of \$19,065,764 during 1939; that dividend declarations, for payment to policyholders, amounted to \$15,860,000; that the force in the end of 1939 totalled \$22,193,000,000, the largest ever recorded in the history of any company.

The current dividend declaration, again above the \$100,000,000 mark, provides for the payment to policyholders of \$12,060,000 for this year. The dividend allocation for Ordinary policies is \$57,208,771; for Industrial, \$51,975,867; and for Accidents and Health, \$7,725,000. Including the declaration for 1940, the company will have paid to its policyholders in bonuses and dividends a total of \$1,554,395,182—to Ordinary policyholders \$784,880,281, to Industrial \$734,032,056, and to Accident and Health \$35,453,852.

The sum, high of more than \$23,100,000 of life insurance in force with the Metropolitan at the end of 1939 is divided as follows: \$11,805,929,345, or 61.20% is held by Ordinary policyholders; \$7,515,602,45, or 32.40% by Industrial policyholders; and \$3,782,670,464, or 16.31% by Group policyholders. In Accident and Health insurance there is a principal sum benefit of \$1,473,775,450 and a weekly indemnity of \$19,894,950.



Always a Popular Spot—
Jimmy's Coffee Shop



Arthur Dutfield visited at Lethbridge during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith were weekend visitors to Lethbridge.

Miss Catherine Kilgannon, of the Bank of Commerce staff at Vermillion, Alberta, is the guest of her mother.

Jack Rogers is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet, purchased through Crows Nest Pass Motors last week.

Charles Murphy, former proprietor of Sam's Service Station, is now salesmen for used cars at Coleman Motors.

Joe Kapalka, manager of Colemain Co-Operative store, was confined to his home through sickness on Tuesday.

Mrs. Phillip Wagner was hospitalised at a bridge party at her home on Friday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Joe Emmerman, Mrs. Jack McDonald and Miss A. Yuill.

Returned from Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. George Pattinson returned on Friday from Victoria, where they have been living since November, and will remain here for part of the summer. They find the climate at Victoria very agreeable, and Mr. Pattinson finds that the change has greatly benefitted his health. They made the trip from the Island to Coleman by automobile in two days.

Inspection Tour of West

Coleman Property Postponed

Inspection tour by the council and International Coal Co. engineers of damaged property in West Coleman, said to be caused by the sinking of old mine workings was postponed on Tuesday due to the illness of one of the company's engineers. The tour is now planned for this coming Saturday.

Clean Up--Important!

It is necessary that old paper and rubbish be gathered up and destroyed or removed to the dump. High winds blow old paper around, and while one person may try and keep his place clean, the carelessness of others by allowing it to blow from their premises is not only an annoyance but shows thoughtlessness. A clean town creates a favorable impression—a sloppy dirty town, just the opposite.

"The man with a chip on his shoulder carries an unnecessary load." —Anon.

**TRAVEL
BARGAINS**

TO—

**PACIFIC
COAST**

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER
NANAIMO

April 19 to 23

From Stations in
Saskatchewan and Alberta

• • •

Choice of Travel
in COACHES - TOURIST or
STANDARD SLEEPER
Fares slightly higher for Tourist
or Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charges
• • •

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS
in addition to date of sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
• • •

For Fares, Train Service, etc.,
apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Mother Knows Best...



A sufficient quantity of milk daily is necessary for the maintenance of health and energy—particularly in children. Meadow Sweet Milk is milk in its most beneficial form. It is pure, nutritious, easily digested and flavorful. It's fresh from the farm, still fresh when you get it. These facts make Meadow Sweet what it is...the finest milk.

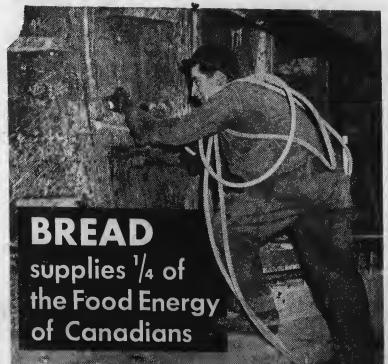
WHEN SHE GIVES HER
CHILDREN MEADOW
SWEET MILK.

**Meadow Sweet
Dairies, Ltd.**
Telephone 138m, Bellevue

WANTED

CLEAN, white cotton rags,
without buttons or hooks.
5c per lb.—Journal Office.

Your community weekly newspaper
is the best advertising medium



BREAD
supplies 1/4 of
the Food Energy
of Canadians

RICH IN CARBOHYDRATES, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. It actually supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the people of the Dominion.

And, made with the usual modern milk formula, bread is an important source of protein, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

If your tasks call for quick or sustained energy, be sure to eat plenty of bread. Your baker makes an appetizing, nutritious loaf that will help you meet life's emergencies today!



YOUR BAKERS
use the scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—giving you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue.
J. Shields, Local Dealer

Good Lighting Is Important

IF EYES COULD TALK
..THEY WOULD ASK FOR
BETTER LIGHT



At the economical low rates for Light, Power and Heat, every home may avail itself of adequate light and power saving devices at approximately half the cost of that of a few years ago.

Take advantage of the conveniences available to all Coleman householders, and thereby lighten the daily household tasks. Electricity is one of the greatest boons and is wonderfully low in cost compared with the service rendered by its use.

**Coleman Light and
Water Co., Ltd.**

Keep people informed on what you have to sell by advertising

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

We are
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler



MOTORDROME
J. KERR, Proprietor
PHONE 77

We Sell Everything for a Building

Excel Builders'
Supply Co.

J. S. D'APPOLONIA
General Manager

We do Everything Phone 263

LUMBER

NO JOB
TOO LARGE OR
TOO SMALL

Sartoris Lumber Co
Main Street - Coleman

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE

In connection with Coleman Hotel

BEST MEALS IN TOWN

Reasonable Prices

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

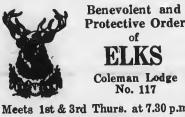
Rooms by Day, Week or Month

INSURANCE

FIRE - ACCIDENT

AUTOMOBILE

Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180



Meets 1st & 3rd Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.
H. TIBERGHEIN, E.R.
GEO. A. BROWN, Sec'y.

MODERN ELECTRIC

The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

SIBERIAN ICE CREAM
Sodas—Sundaes—Double Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Hamburgers and Silex Coffee.
Jimmy's Coffee Shop



Really worth-while buyers are influenced by accurate and attention-compelling advertising in The Journal.



"She engaged such a super chauffeur she found she couldn't afford to run a car."
—Humorist.

Police Court

The hearing against Joe Yurek, of Blairmore, charged with reckless driving in the Town of Coleman, was adjourned till Friday, April 19, at 5 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Antrobus on Tuesday evening. Adjournment was granted when Yurek's witness was unable to be present.

The charge arose out of an accident which occurred on Saturday evening, April 6, on Coleman main street where it is alleged, a car driven by Yurek collided with Wm. Roughhead and George Morgan. Roughhead was hurled several feet by the impact, and Morgan was knocked down. Roughhead suffered a badly bruised left leg and back injuries as well as a severe shaking-up. He has lost work since the accident. Constable Wm. Antle is prosecuting.

Added to The Journal's list of out-of-town readers is Miss Mary Snider, who is a nurse-in-training at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton.

SUMMIT LODGE
No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
R. F. BARNES, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

R. F. Barnes
Barrister - Solicitor
Notary Public
Commissioner of Oaths
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
Residence Phone 220

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooley and children were weekend visitors at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, of Blackburn, B.C., are the guests of Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roughhead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dempsey, of South Slocan, B.C., are the guests of Mrs. Dempsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higginbotham.

Glo-Coat Sale at Coleman Hardware Co.

The annual spring sale of Satin-Glo paints, varnish, finish and enamel comes at a time when they are most useful—the Spring cleaning season. The popularity of this sale has increased yearly, and attention is directed to the special prices prevailing, which will end on Saturday, April 20, the closing date of the spring sale.

The Canadian campaign opened on Monday last, and we understand is meeting with liberal response.

LAND for SALE

5 or 10 acre lots and up to 160 acres, or rent or lease to anyone desired.

Firewood For Sale

Logs or Blocks, also 1 building, 25 feet by 40 feet 2 ply lumber, like new.

Apply JOE MICHALSKY
Coleman, Alberta



Our Annual Satin-Glo Sale is on again
One Week Only--April 12 to 20

and 15c off Half Pints

— SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY —
Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Proprietor
Telephone 68

ENGLAND IN THE 12th CENTURY

The development of the art of brewing as we have traced it since the Egypt of 500 B.C. through the period of the Greeks, Roman, Spaniards, Gauls and German, all have adopted beverages made from barley. We now come to early English history: William of Malmesbury informs us that in the Reign of Henry II. the monasteries were remarkable for the strength and purity of their ale, brewed from malt prepared by the monks with great skill and care.

AND TODAY

Modern people are increasingly aware of how BEER contributes to better living. It offers companionship when you are alone . . . fellowship when among friends and a sensible flourish to the hospitality that graces your home.

ASK FOR - INSIST ON MADE IN ALBERTA BEERS
"the BEST BEERS MADE"

CWNA

Covering - Canada's Greatest Market

69% of Canada's population lives outside
the cities of 10,000 population or more!

From the canneries of British Columbia to the farms of the Maritimes more wealth is pouring into Canada's non-urban communities. With rising prices for the products of Canada's basic industries, the towns that supply the immediate needs of the productive areas will be the first to benefit. Money spent in building sales outside the cities will pay big dividends in 1940.

Through years of endeavour to improve typography and format, and to establish a sound editorial background for advertisers and readers alike C. W. N. A. papers have won a large measure of acceptance with space buyers. C. W. N. A. membership has become "The Hall of Merit."

When you buy C. W. N. A. papers you establish an intimate, friendly, effective type of contact. Reader interest and reader confidence will build sales for your products with 69% of the population Canada's Greatest Market.

Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Brampton

C. V. CHARTERS, Managing Director

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

ALWAYS A BARGAIN
in grand taste
and vital
nourishment...




NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY!

ORDER GRAPE-NUTS FROM YOUR GROCER TODAY

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Official reports showed that more than 700,000 workers now are employed in the manufacture of war materials in Italy.

Sir Hubert Wilkins said he would start his scheduled expedition to the North Pole, using a submarine under the northern ice, in May, 1941.

Canada's oldest twins, Charles and William Wendorf, have celebrated their 83rd birthday at their home in Hanover, Ont.

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake was recalled from retirement to become lord commissioner of the British admiralty and assistant chief of the naval staff. He is 68.

The \$1,150,000 gift to the University of California by the Rockefeller Foundation to construct a proton-atom-smashing cyclotron was announced.

Seventy-nine of the 100 bombers purchased in the United States already have arrived in Australia, it was announced by Air Minister J. V. Fairhurst.

New petroleum fields said to experts to be of "very great importance" have been discovered in northern Syria, in the Eridas Ira region near Turkey.

Michael Downes, Irishman, was sentenced to six months at hard labor for stealing plans from an aircraft factory where he was employed.

No Substitute Yet

Wood Is Only Thing Found Suitable For Railroad Ties

In this ersatz world, when man's necktie may once have been a spruce tree; his pipe stem, formaldehyde crossed with phenol, and his shirt buttons once a nail, half the good old reliable railroad crostie!

For a solid century inventors tried for a substitute. They made ties of everything from compressed paper to glass, but in the 20th century the Twentieth Century still runs on wood.

Probably there is no patent saga sadder than that of the crostie substitute, except the perpetual-motion file, at the Patent Office. There are 2,500 patented crosties there that never carried a rail on a real railroad—Chicago News.

Efficient Crop Production

Providing Favorable Conditions For Maximum Yields

Broadly speaking, there are two ways of increasing the efficiency of crop production. One involves the development and distribution of improved varieties by plant breeders, and the other is concerned with providing favorable conditions under which maximum yields of best quality products may be secured. Why is it that the first way is so popular, and the second so easily neglected? Nothing is easier than to "sell" a new variety of wheat to growers; but the adoption of methods of production necessary for the best immediate results and for the permanent benefit of the land is a much slower process.—Seedtime and Harvest.

Education For The Blind

New Photographic Course Is Now Made Available

The initial part of a new photographic course made available to a group of blind students at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, as described by Paul Mitchell, assistant principal of the institute, "consists of studying light by comparing it to heat and sound waves. A photo-electric cell is connected to a sound mechanism, and each student passes his hand through the light beam playing on the cell. This operates the sound mechanism and the result of his action is heard by the student."

MATRON'S GRACEFUL YOKED DRESS

By Anne Adams



4403

Two Students From Western Canada Win Fellowships In Art

Students receiving \$1,500 each awarded to Canadian students were announced by the fellowships board of the Royal Society of Canada.

The awards were made possible through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Candidates receiving the fellowships included:

William Harold Fishman of the University of Saskatchewan, a fellow at the University of Edinburgh for his research in the enzymatic factors involved in the action of certain hormones.

P. Mason Hurley of the University of British Columbia, a fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his research in the geologic age by radio activity.

Gardening

No Hurry

The average amateur starts operations days or sometimes weeks too soon and stops long before satisfactory gardening can continue. With temperatures dropping, vegetables and flowers there is no advantage in getting things in while there is still danger of serious frost. One setback from a cold day or two can easily offset the gains of a smooth start. If you keep the soil smooth trim, the plants at the front will last longer. The steelyards and yokes may contrast if you like—lace would be lovely to up top.

Pattern 4403 is illustrated in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inches.

Twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for Anne Adams' Pattern 4403 is magically sterilizing and softly charming. The sleeveless neckline has gayly shaped yokes form the sides of the neck, with soft gathers below. And each yoke right across the free-and-easy waistline keeps the shape smooth trim. Drapes at the front waistline give nice fit, and three panels make for softness from skirt to fabric. Hand or machine washable or make them shorter and open. The steelyards and yokes may contrast if you like—lace would be lovely to up top.

Pattern 4403 is illustrated in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inches.

Send 20 cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for Anne Adams' Pattern 4403.

Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams' Pattern Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Plain Horse Sense

Story From Australia About Difficult That Was Solved

To those who don't know Dick he appeared to be just another old horse with a shaggy coat who shared a saddle with a jockey in Australia. The cow's name is Daisy, which is not unusual, but Daisy is an unusual cow. At home she had not been tali tangled in a heap of rusted hoop iron which was piled high beside a fence. She jerked and pulled. She began to rush around in half circles. Finally she got frantic and kept knocking herself against the fence.

Men rushed to Daisy's assistance but none could get near her, so frantic had she become. After a while Dick appeared on the outskirts of the scene, looking no different from the way he had always looked: just an old horse with a shaggy coat. Step by step he drew closer to Daisy and her difficulties and as he approached he whinnied gently. He edged her into a corner and then placed his hoof on the wire and held it to the ground while gradually she dragged her tail free.

Said an onlooker, "It's just plain horse sense!"

More than 30 kinds of harmless impurities are contained in ordinary faucet water.

2335

Old Servants Remembered

Maid And Gardener On Kipling's Estate Have Home For Life

The privilege of living in a historic home is the legacy Mrs. Rudyard Kipling has left to the maid who shielded her for more than 12 years from crowds of curious sightseers. Under the terms of her will, the estate of Batemans, near Burwash (Sussex), becomes a national memorial to the poet of Empire administered by the National Trust. Her widow continued to live there until her death last December, aged 73. The only condition imposed upon the National Trust is that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isted should be allowed to go on living in Oak Tree Cottage at a rental of 7s. a week. Mrs. Isted was Mrs. Kipling's maid and Mr. Isted was a gardener on the estate until a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Isted will be the only couple in England with the right to live on land officially designated as a place of historic interest.

Aerial Color Cameras

May Make Art Of Camouflage In War A Doubtful Defense

The wide-vision eyes of aerial color cameras may prove to be one of the most effective weapons of warfare yet invented.

Color photography makes the art of camouflage a doubtful defense, officials of the army air corps said at Washington because it makes visible a range of colors which cannot be distinguished by the human eye or in ordinary black-and-white photography.

Gun emplacements, troops, supply trains and trenches which now are carefully concealed by nets, branches and colored cloth snap into sharp relief on a color photograph. Test color pictures made by the United States Air Corps brought camouflaged buildings and other details of the landscape which were invisible on black-and-white pictures.

Win Fellowships

Two Students From Western Canada Win Fellowships In Art

Students receiving \$1,500 each awarded to Canadian students were announced by the fellowships board of the Royal Society of Canada.

The awards were made possible through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Candidates receiving the fellowships included:

William Harold Fishman of the University of Saskatchewan, a fellow at the University of Edinburgh for his research in the enzymatic factors involved in the action of certain hormones.

P. Mason Hurley of the University of British Columbia, a fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his research in the geologic age by radio activity.

HOME SERVICE

RE-MODEL YOUR FIGURE THE WAY YOU WANT IT



Exercises Slim Hips, Thighs

Come over a tiny whirly—but come for the out-size hips which are the chief cause of a matronly appearance!

A pity to let large hips and thighs run over your looks, when they can easily be slimmed with right exercises.

But what if you already lead an active life, what can exercises do for you? A woman can be busy from dawn to dusk and still not use the muscles on the outside of the thigh, around the joints.

One needs a simple workout, done by doing a simple exercise a few minutes a day.

1—Sliding. Place hands on floor behind hips. Pull first one knee, then the other, back to you, as shown in our sketch. Then let legs fall forward onto floor. Do 14 times. Rest. Repeat 28 times.

2—If you have a washstand, use it for these, other foot exercises. There are 32 page booklet. Has exercises for slimming waist, hips, legs, arms, bust and posture, for relieving foot troubles, constipation, nervous tension. Includes a bracing fabric.

Send 15¢ in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

182—"How To Give Beauty Treatments"

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing"

179—"Professional Tricks for Amatuer Magicians"

174—"How To Be A Good Swimmer"

171—"How To Plant and Care for Your Garden"

170—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding".

Captive lions, although not well muzzled like those living in the wild state, develop more beautiful manes.

What They Overlooked

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 21

MICAH'S VISION OF PEACE

Golden text: And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Micah 4:3.

Lesson: Micah.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:6-10.

Explanations and Comments

Micah's Vision of a World at Peace, Micah 4:1-5. The vision in the Book of Micah differs only slightly from that of Isaiah 2:2-4. Did one prophet quote from the other, or did both receive quite similar prophetic inspiration? Who shall say?

In the latter days it shall come to pass, thus the prophecy begins. "The latter days" is an expression for "future time," and "is" in prophetic books makes the expression practically equivalent to "messianic times." In a far-distant time the world will be a better place, a leader in the world's life. The mountain of Jehovah's house, Mount Moriah, on which the temple was built, the whole standing far Jerusalem, shall be established on the top of the mountain, and it shall be exalted above the hills. Dr. Eiselen takes the words figuratively as meaning that the power of Jehovah will be greatly increased, and peoples shall flow into it; the time will come when other peoples will acknowledge the supremacy of Israel and Israel's God. "And ye shall go up to the mountain of Jehovah, and to the house of God of Jacob," the seat of God's universal dominion; "and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths."

God's will dominate the world. The result of God's universal supremacy will be that he will arbitrate in all the greatest disputes. "As that all time difficult cases in Israelite litigation were brought to the priests as the court of last resort and to Jehovah as the Supreme Being." In the Messianic Age, nations will be willing to submit their differences to Jehovah, accepting without question his righteous decision."

Therefore they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks, for in that glorious future nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. "Heb. 13:12." "Behold, I will bring with me a small piece of iron somewhat resembling a sword in shape, and could well have been made out of a sword. Swords and spears have gone out of use and are to be superseded to-day by immensely deadlier weapons for wholesale destruction."

SELECTED RECIPES

CHICKEN PARISIENNE

2 cups coarsely chopped, cooked mushrooms
1 cup sliced cooked mushrooms
2 cups hot chicken stock (or two bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water)
14 oz. Christie's Soo Wafers, rolled fine
1 tea-spoon minced onion
1 egg yolk, beaten
½ cup cream
1 cup shredded coconut

Put chicken and mushrooms in saucepan. Pour stock over crackers, add onion and beat until smooth. Pour over chicken and mushrooms. Add cream and coconut. Combine beaten egg yolk and cream and stir into chicken mixture. Add pimento, heat, remove from fire and serve. Six portions.

CORN FLAKE MACAROONS

2 egg whites
1 cup brown or granulated sugar
½ tea-spoon vanilla extract
2 cups Kellog's Corn Flakes
½ cup shredded coconut
1 cup shredded coconut

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar, add flavoring, coat nuts with a spoonful of beaten egg white, then fold in. Greased bottom of a baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Remove immediately from pan.

If macaroons stick, place pan on damp towel and remove macaroons using spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened to pan, they may be heated over a fire, melted and softened.

Yield: 1½ dozen macaroons (two inches in diameter).

His Favorite Place

On summer evening, when Thomas A. Edison returned home from his work, his wife said, "You have worked long enough without a rest, you must go on a vacation."

"But where will I go," he asked. "Decide the place you would rather be than anywhere else on earth, and go there," was the answer.

"Very well," promised Mr. Edison. "I will go to-morrow."

The next morning he returned to his laboratory.

Faces Difficult Problem

International Ice Patrol Missing Co-operation Of Canada This Year

The International Ice Patrol, which safeguards North Atlantic shipping from icebergs, is facing this spring and summer its most difficult problem since the service was started.

In the past the Naval Hydrographic Office has received through the co-operation of the Canadian Government and by direct radio communications from trans-Atlantic vessels, prompt information of all ice hazards. This year Halifax, the sole English-speaking port, will use Boston and New York as bases, greatly increasing the distance between bases and ice fields.

The General Greene, one of the coast guard cutters assigned to the patrol service this year, will perform oceanographic services temporarily at St. John's, Newfoundland.

No American-built airplanes went into battle during the World War.

The times we are living in are wonderful times to live in at times.

OVERSEAS



BRITISH CONSOLS EXPORT • LEGION

\$2.50 SENDS 1,000 cigarettes to any single Military Address Overseas

(or 5,000,000 if you wish)

Mail Order and Remittance to—

OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT

W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.

141 Bannatyne Ave. East

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations

SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

WAR-TIME HEALTH SERVICE

There must be no slackening of effort in Canada's health services during war-time if the Dominion is to make her best contribution toward winning the war, warned Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, in a statement issued recently. He was commenting on a recent report of health conditions in Germany.

Maintaining the home front, keeping up all important health services, and raising the health standards of the Canadian people are essential factors in the winning of the war, Dr. Bates declared.

Called attention to recent official statistics concerning health conditions in Germany, where, due to cutbacks in medical services, doctors and health authorities, an astonishing deterioration of health is now evident. The statistics are published in a little book, "Hell Hawks," written by Dr. Martin Gumpert, former head of the City Clinic in Berlin, now a refugee in New York.

German workers constantly out of action because of sickness." Dr. Gumpert reports: "Eighty thousand more persons died in 1938 than in 1933. The proportion of young men fit for the army dropped from 75 per cent in 1935 to 55 per cent in 1938. Returns for German soldiers show lack of food, lack of rest, lack of medical care, spending money for munitions instead of health services."

"Canadian companies easily make German mistakes and cut down its health services," Dr. Bates pointed out. "Such a move would be fatal. It would do more than anything I know to help lose the war. The health of a nation in peace-time is important, but in war-time it is doubly vital. Municipalities and provinces should be urged to make certain that there be no let-up in measures to improve health conditions in Canada."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring a complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—

The Health League of Canada, 105 Bon St., Toronto, Ont.

**WHY LIPTON'S
IS A
SMALL LEAF TEA**

The reason that the new tea gives better richer flavor. That's why with LIPTON'S you don't need to keep up the measuring spoon. For more taste & flavor, less tea is needed. It's also sufficient. For extra economy—extra enjoyment—ask for LIPTON'S "Red Label". It's the best there is. "It's for a king."

LIPTON'S FULL-FLAVOURED TEA

(SMALL LEAF) (ORANGE LABEL) (YELLOW LABEL)

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

"Have you—?" She did not finish the question.

"A friend—yes. A very dear friend he was, many years ago, but the poor fellow couldn't go straight. I half promised to visit him, but I dredged the experience."

Mr. Harlow had no friend in any prison.

She looked at him thoughtfully. "It isn't really so dreadful. We've been there before," she said, without the slightest embarrassment. "My uncle is there."

"Really?" His voice had just the right quantity of sympathy and understanding.

"This is my second visit in four years. I am, of course, and I'm glad when it's over. It is usually rather—trying."

They were pacing slowly toward the hotel now.

"Naturally it is very dreadful for you. You feel no sorry for the poor fellows."

She was smiling; he was almost shocked.

Business Only

"That doesn't distress me very much. I suppose it's a brutal thing to say, but it doesn't. There is no—"

She hesitated. "There is no affection between my uncle and myself, but I'm his only relative and I look after his affairs"—again she seemed at a loss as to how she would explain—"and whatever money he has. And he's rather difficult to please."

Mr. Harlow was intensely interested; this was an aspect of the visit which he could not have imagined.

"It would be dreadful if I liked him, or he was fond of me," she went on, stopping at the foot of the hotel steps. "As it is, we have a business talk and that is all."

With a friendly nod she passed into the hotel ahead of him. Mr. Harlow stood for a long time in the doorway, looking after her. He smiled very briefly, and then he strolled back to his cooling coffee and presently fell into a discussion about the weather and the crops with the nervous little man who awaited his coming.

They were quite alone now. The motor pads had vanished in noisy confusion; the old gentleman and the stout old lady were leaving the hotel on a walking excursion as he had come in.

"Everything all right, Ellenburg?"

"Yes, Mr. Harlow," said the little man eagerly. "Everything is in perfect shape and trim. I have settled the action that the French underwriters were bringing against the Rata Company, and—"

Suddenly he was stricken to silence. Following the direction of his staring eyes, Mr. Harlow also looked out of the window.

Eight convicts were walking down the street in the direction of the railway station; but, unlike the men he had seen that morning, these were handcuffed to a bright steel chain which threaded the little pro-

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. But set it up the right way, with FRUIT-A-TIVES® Liver Tablets.

Your liver is the most important in your body and most important to your health. It poors out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your body. When your liver gets out of order, food doesn't taste right. You feel tired. You come constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

"Carthon" demands Harlow quickly for him. "That's the name at the Foreign Office. Isn't he it?" Ellenburg nodded.

"Well?"

"It was about the rubber fire. You remember the fire at the United International factory? He wanted to know if Rata had any insurance on the stock that was burnt, and of course I told him that so far as I knew, we hadn't."

"Don't say 'we'," said Mr. Harlow gently. "Say the Rata syndicate hadn't." You are a lawyer acting for undisclosed principals. Well?"

"That was all," said Ellenburg.

"He always is vague," interrupted Harlow with a faint smile, "and he's always unscrupulous—remember that, Ellenburg. Sub-Inspector James Carlton is the most unscrupulous man that Scotland Yard has ever

Relic Of The Plague

Piece Of Paper That Was Recovered After 275 Years

Workmen pulling down an old inn at Evesham recently found an almost perished piece of paper which proved to be a plague pass issued during the Great Plague of London. A week or so ago it was given to the Guildhall.

That pass was issued in July, 1665. The plague in that July was climbing swiftly to the fearful peak it reached in September. The plague carts were collecting over 5,000 bodies a week, and King Charles and the Court fled to the country. So a servant girl called Mary Walker was in good company when she, too, took flight. Her master was George Bostock, and she worked in the parish of St. Andrew Undershaft, in the heart of the city.

She went to the church wardens, and they gave her a pass, or certificate of health, to get away from London. It said simply that, by God's blessing, Mary herself and her master's whole family and all the neighbors about them had through the summer been free from the plague.

Armed with this written paper, Mary Walker got back to her native Evesham, in Worcestershire. She there got work at an old half-timbered inn which showed the sign of the Cross Keys.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

Armed with this written paper, Mary Walker got back to her native Evesham, in Worcestershire. She there got work at an old half-timbered inn which showed the sign of the Cross Keys.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

The pass had value, should she need to move away again. She must have placed it for safekeeping in a chink of the rafters of the attic room she slept in. The plague never returned. No doubt the pass was forgotten. The ancient inn has been pulled down for rebuilding, and in the demolition Mary Walker's "Pass for the Plague" was drawn out from the timbers in which it had lain concealed for 275 years—London Lister.

Gyproc
FIREPROOF
WALLBOARD

Invisible Joints

WITH

GYPROC
FIREPROOF
WALLBOARD

An outstanding advantage of Gyproc Fireproof Wallboard is that now the joints can be flushed with joint filler and rendered **invisible**. No longer is it necessary to use panel strips. Walls and ceilings of Gyproc can be made smooth and even with no trace of the joints.

And consider these other reasons why you should use Gyproc for all walls and ceilings:

- FIREPROOF—therefore safe
- PERMANENT AND DURABLE—therefore economical
- WILL NOT CRACK, WARP, SHRINK OR SWELL
- SMOOTH, DUST-FREE SURFACES—easy to keep clean
- TAKES ANY TYPE OF DECORATION—no monotony
- THE LIGHTEST WEIGHT GYPSUM WALLBOARD made in Canada

Gyproc is sold everywhere in Canada. See your local Dealer in Lumber and Builders' Supplies.

Write to our nearest branch for free Gyproc booklet.

028

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine
Canada, Limited

CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

Powdered Grass

Chautaukia's claim Dried Grass Contains More Vitamin C than Fruit

Or Vegetables

Man can eat grass and get more vitamins from it than from all the other plants and fruits put together.

Twelve pounds, dried, of the stuff that flies from the lawn mower contains more vitamins than 340 pounds of fruit and vegetables—and more vitamins and vegetables than the average person eats in a year.

This scientific discovery, along with methods to make grass powder palatable in pancakes, breakfast foods, bread, cookies, desserts and candy, was made public by the American Chemical Society, which began a five-day meeting with 3,500 leading chemists on hand.

The man-eats-grass report came from W. R. Graham, G. O. Lohier and C. F. Schenck of Kansas City, Mo., who contend that the green powder can be made cheaply enough to put in common foods with little expense.

Rain grass is not palatable and when sun-dried it loses vitamins. But in recent years agricultural scientists have discovered that quick drying preserves most of the vita-min content.

Trying this for a human food, the Kansas City chemists dried the grass in a flash high temperature. Then they powdered it and found that if it is sealed in containers filled with nitrogen, the vitamins last unpreserved for about two years.

The report said powdered grass contains 280,000 international units of vitamin C against from 1,000 to 12,000 units for equal quantities of all fruits and vegetables.

Urged To Avoid Waste

British Minister Of Food Shows How Small Things Count Up

The British Minister of Food urged small consumers to avoid waste, emphasizing that one slice of bread wasted daily by each consumer would amount to 30 pounds of wheat in a year.

Woolton inaugurated a national food campaign in a speech and appealed to men to organize a "Kitchen front."

He said that the peace-time recipe of one spoonful of tea per person and one for the pot, to be changed to one for each person and none for the pot. He said that if this method was practised, it would save 60 shiploads of tea per year.

Had Bulk Of Trade

Canada and the United States are the principal suppliers of onions to Bermuda, the heaviest trade going to whichever of the two countries offers the lowest prices. In recent years, Canada has done the bulk of the trade. From 1933 to 1937, the annual average of Canadian onions imported into Bermuda was approximately 5,000 bushels.

2355

Sixty cities in the world have populations of more than 1,000,000 each.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands go there every year, trying times, by taking "middle age" women, who are the best buyers for helping female fundamental troubles. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINCKNEY'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Local News

Dan Pytlyk's photo studio on Blairmore road was broken into last night while he was at the theatre, and five cameras, 30 rolls of film and a photographic

album with views were stolen. This is the second time in a month that thieves have broken in, and no clue has been obtained.

FIREWOOD—All kinds supplied at reasonable cost. You find good value in buying from John Salvador,



We have just received a shipment of
New Spring Purses

Included in these are Stripes and Prints as well as the New Pastel Shades so popular this season.

All Reasonably Priced

Choose one to match your spring costume.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

STEPHENS' PAINT SALE

April 13th to April 20th

SPECIAL PRICES IN Silksilk Satin Finish Enamel, Wa-Ko-Ver Floor Enamel, Stephens' Quick Drying Enamel Wa-Ko-Ver Varnish and Wa-Ko-Ver Ground Color.

\$1.50 Off	Gallons	.20 Off	Pints
.80 Off	½ Gallons	.10 Off	½ Pints
.40 Off	Quarts	.05 Off	½ Pints

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Drink MISSION ORANGE Naturally Good

THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT

CROWS NEST BOTTLING WORKS

M. SARTORIS, Prop. BLAIRMORE, Alberta

BLAIRMORE, Alberta

"IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY"



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved—Courtesy Canadian Pacific
British Troops in France, equipped for any weather, moving up to the advance lines. This picture will bring back memories of the last war to thousands of ex-service men throughout the country.

West Coleman Home Destroyed by Fire

The 3-room home of John Misura in West Coleman was almost completely destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this (Thursday) morning. The fire gained so rapidly that it was impossible to

save the furniture. The firetruck was soon on the scene and brought it under control. Part of the sidewalk was burned. It is not known if insurance was carried.

LOCAL NEWS

A. A. Pruitt and Mickey the Mascot of the Grand Union hotel returned this week from Cochrane, where Mr. Pruitt had spent the past two weeks. His son Tom drove him down and returned on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Gillies, Mrs. Matthew Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fleming jr. motored to Calgary at the weekend.

Major John S. D'Appolonia has purchased a resplendent Buick coupe from the Motor-drome, which presents a very smart appearance.

Motorcycle For Sale

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1937 61 Harley Davidson, overhauled. Good tires. Silver and Black. Write owner, 1411-6th Ave. S. Lethbridge, Phone 3475.

New ELASTI-GLASS Belts



MATCH EVERY SUIT

Transparent Elasti-Glass belt stretches. Always comfortable — yields to body pressure. Available in clear transparent, and choice of translucent shades, \$1

Elasti-Glass presents the perfect brace — always comfortable, made elastic yet flexible, yet durable. Elasti-Glass Choice of clear transparent, parent or translucent shades, \$1



Get Rid of Your Gloom

A GAME of billiards played with our modern Brunswick equipment in the most attractive surroundings of our reception rooms will effectively vanquish your blues. Bring the boys, they'll enjoy a game here.

RIALTO POOLROOM LLOYD & RANDALL

billiards
A Gentleman's Game

The Old-Fashioned Town Crier was a Good Advertiser



HE went around ringing his bell and telling people the important news of the times. In those days newspaper advertising space was not available as in these modern days.

BUT—by using display space in this paper, suitably illustrated and of sufficient size to impress people with the dignity and importance of your business, Coleman stores can attract far more attention, in much less time than it took the Town Crier, by a weekly message to all the people here every Thursday.

A SPACE like this on a yearly contract would be a real business builder for any business. Your advertising in The Journal is as important as the dressing of your store windows, for this paper IS the show window of the town, reflecting its business and social activities.

Keep in the Picture by Using Superior Sales Literature and Advertising Mediums

MONOGRAM

CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

There is no Substitute for Age

25 oz. \$2.75
40 oz. \$3.90

BCG

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



PALACE THEATRE
HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19
GRAND DOUBLE PROGRAM

William Boyd, Russell Hayden and Jane Clayton, in

"THE SHOWDOWN"

also, Virginia Dale and Jean Cagney, in

"All Women Have Secrets"

Saturday and Monday, April 20 and 22

Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt and Baby Bobby Quillan, in

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Come with us to adventure in the most amazing movie ever filmed.

also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Chapter No. 1 of "THE SECRET OF TREASURE ISLAND" will be shown for Matinee only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24

Valerie Hobson, Conrad Veidt and Sebastian Shaw in the Most Timely Drama in Screen History!

U-BOAT 29

SINKS BRITISH LINER

also COMEDY, NOVELTY and CARTOON

Coming Features

"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN" and
"FRANCE IS READY"